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New limousine parking is just one of the changes anticipated for Robbs arrival.

Photo by Mark Bentley

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Buffy Robb Considers Warlick's Offer

by KATHY MCDONALD

The College Physical Plant employees will have a busy summer beautifying MWC's campus for the second annual visit of Governor Charles S. Robb in October. Accompanying Robb will be his daughter, Buffy who is rumored to be considering enrollment at MWC.

Campus groundskeepers have already begun trimming shrubbery,

raking stray leaves, and according to Physical Plant Director, Mr. Will E. Beclean, "The clean-up committee will leave no brick unturned to help present the best picture of MWC.

Some of the major projects the college is undertaking to impress Robb and Buffy, a seventeen year old senior at Ware A. Gator Finishing Academy, are the renovation of Framar Honors House and the relocation of the Pub.

Newly inaugurated President Anderson has also requested that as the time of Robb's arrival draws near, the college's street lamps be knocked out and replaced by candle lanterns.

The Mary Washington student body will be asked to do its part by remaining locked up in Goolrick's auxiliary gym for the duration of the Governor's visit. Students should not be alarmed, they will be fed

Seacobeck Specialty Chili-Mac and be allowed to use the locker-room showers.

Designated student leaders, (and reportedly eligible bachelors) Kim Holcomb, Andy Flemer, and Rusty Berry will escort Buffy on a private tour of the campus.

As an added incentive, the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid has reportedly promised Miss Robb residence in Framar for the duration

of her four year stay at MWC. According to Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid, H. Conrad Warlick, Buffy will have the whole house to herself. "Judging from the number of Framar applications, no one wants to live there anyway," Warlick said.

Associate Dean of Students, Bill Baker, in Athens with the Naval Reserve was unavailable for comment.

Editorial

Sin

In the newspaper business, it is often difficult to admit you were wrong. As this semester winds up, however, we at The Bull feel it our duty to correct an earlier error.

We've seen a lot of new things on campus this year--not the least of which is a growing trend toward decadent, immoral, unnatural, scandalous, sordid, and down-right disgusting behavior. We're talking about the Male dancers in the pub, the Legs contest, the Dating Game, and of course, 24-HOUR VISITATION. Thus, we feel it our duty to say, once and for all, Paige Young, you were right!

Like most 19-22 year-olds, we were simply too immature to predict the consequences of a sinful lifestyle. And just what were those consequences? In November alone, *two* Marshall Hall students cut their 8:00 classes due to alcohol induced hangovers. Likewise, the flu epidemic earlier this semester can directly be attributed to increased intimacy between the sexes.

Not only has 24-hour visitation corrupted our moral standards, it has also screwed up our perception of traditional sex-roles. Boys are now wearing earrings, girls are sporting neck-ties, and *everyone* is wearing mohawks.

This trend has got to stop. We at The Bull need groups like the Moral Majority to rescue us from our doomed plight. After all, if they don't butt in, who will?

An Honor Trial was held in which 14 students were found blatantly guilty of various violations of the Honor Code. Penalties imposed ranged from Chinese Water Torture in the mildest case, to being force-fed Seacobeck's Eggplant Lombardi for six grueling, endless months. The Honor Council would like to say, "We had a blast dishing out these sentences--a real power trip!"

The Honor Council

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Announcing...

A lecture on "Neanderthal Break Dancing" will be given on April 30 in Monroe 104. The lecture, co-sponsored by the Departments of Modern Dance and Anthropology, will be open to all. Demonstrations and lessons will follow the lecture.

The Admissions Office of Mary Washington College has announced the increase in the Declaration to Continue fee for next year. Every student will be required to pay his or her entire tuition by May 4. Payment must be in cash or money order. NO Visa or Master Card accepted.

Seacobeck Hall will be destroyed May 13, 1984, by popular demand.

The Student Association has announced the movies to be shown next year. Among these include: *Lassie Does L.A.*, *Buffy Does Boston*, *Flipper Does Frisco*, *Bill Baker Does Honolulu* and of course *Debbie Does Dallas*.

Three virginities were found in the pub. If you've misplaced yours, please check the police station's lost and found.

The Honor Council is looking to employ a professional executioner. Experience preferred but not necessary. It is hoped that this paid position will deter the number of trials next year.

Exams will be cancelled due to lack of interest.

Next year's Class Council elections will be cancelled due to lack of interest.

Next year's keg parties will be cancelled due to lack of interest.

Bullet subscriptions will be cancelled due to lack of interest.

Applications for Framar will no longer be given out due to lack of interest.

WMWC will be cancelled due to lack of interest.

These announcements will end, due to lack of interest and space.

Letters

Reagan Refuses

To the Editor:

Allow me this space to explain my reasons for declining your gracious invitation to speak at your upcoming graduation ceremony.

Needless to say, I am a busy man. But, there is always a place in my heart (and schedule) for special occasions. In an election year, however, one must often choose between a number of important events. Unfortunately, James Watt's birthday celebration is May 12, the same day as your commencement ceremony. I don't get to see Jim much since he resigned, and I'm sure it'll be a hell of a party!

Let me take this opportunity to wish the class of '84 the best of luck, anyway and remember: "Party till you puke--I know I will!"

Presidentially Yours,
Ronald Reagan

Jackson Offers

To the Editor:

I was shocked and appalled when I discovered that the officers of your senior class asked Mr. Reagan to speak at your graduation. Even though I don't like to brag I give a hell of a commencement speech and would be far more entertaining than that old geezer. I might even tell a few "Hymie" jokes--you WASPs oughta enjoy that.

If you would like to reconsider, I'm still available--just give the rainbow coalition a call and we'll see what we can work out. You won't be sorry.

Hopefully Presidentialy Yours
Jesse Jackson

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Jum Comes Clean

Graduation will soon be here, and I'll pack up and go back to Rhode Island. Before I leave, however, I'd like to set the record straight.

Remember when I used to bitch about Judicial, and offer alternatives. HA! HA!...The joke's on you! I *love* the way judicial is run. I was just funnin' with you. I never thought you'd take me seriously.

And remember when I used to gripe about keg parties? Frankly, I can't think of a better way to get my jollies. I love drinking Coors, picking up women, and showing them my tattoo (from my marine days). In fact, while we're at it, let's *really* set the record straight. First, all that hubbub about Joseph Coors was just

a joke. I've been sending Young Democrats funds to the John Birch society all year. And my tattoo--another little prank! Before major functions, Jack Kramer draws a Pegasus on my thigh. It's fun for him, fun for me, and it impresses the chicks.

I'd also like to apologize to Class Council, S.A., the administration as a whole, and my mother for snide remarks made throughout the past two years in my column. Hey! Can't you guys take a joke?

I really love this school, and I hope to represent MWC to my best ability in my future endeavor as Ronald Reagan's personal shoeshiner. Farewell comrades.

S.A. Finance Promises Payoff

by BROOKS LANDES

Budget hearings for the 1984-1985 year were held this month at the luxurious Student Association Conference Room. Club members were greeted by the most gracious members of the Finance Committee.

According to the MWC chapter president of the Trivial Pursuit Player Association of the Free World, I.M. Poor, Finance Committee members served him tea and crumpets before reviewing the budget of his club.

"They were fussy about making sure our club got everything we deserved and more," said Poor.

"They questioned my request for \$274.18 for miscellaneous spending. The Finance Committee said we should have at least \$426.78," Poor continued.

Chung Queen, president of WIMPS (Women Interested in Male Prostitution and Solicitation), reported a similar reception from the Finance Committee.

"Just to test the members reaction to temptation, we purposely did not do our budget according to the new and heavily publicized guidelines. But they refused to surrender to their desires and pleasantly accepted our budget proposal. They told us we can always expect to get double the amount we ask for from the Finance Committee," said Queen.

Associate Dean of Students, Bill Baker, in Bermuda with the Naval Reserve, was unavailable for comment.

Correction

Last week's Winston's Ad gave the wrong date for their "End of Exams Celebration." The correct day is Monday, May 7.

You've Come A Long Way, A. Ray

NEW YORK, April 23-Mary Washington College Executive Vice President and long-time smoker of Virginia Slims Cigarettes, A. Ray Merchant, was named the "You've come a long way, baby" poster person for 1985 here today.

Merchant, who has spent much of the past three months travelling between photo sessions in New York and promotional engagements in Richmond, said his new job will not take away from his primary duties at

MWC. "I remain committed to my job at MWC, and will under no circumstances allow this sideline to interfere," said Merchant, amid the flashes of light and the click of shutters so common at high-class New York modelling agencies.

Merchant was chosen as the 1985 poster-person after a grueling six month contest. He emerged as the company's number one choice from a pool of over 4,000 applicants and began the often hectic promotional

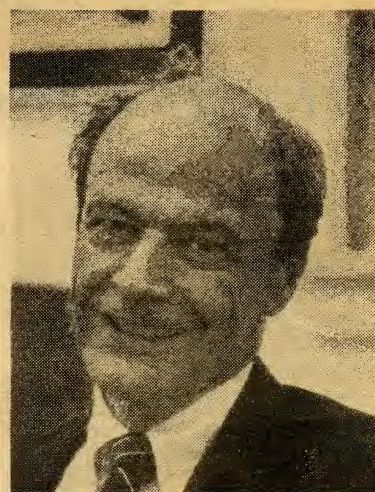
tours after the field had been narrowed to five.

Sources at the Philip Morris Corporation, makers of the popular cigarette, said that they knew Merchant was "something special" the moment his portfolio crossed their desk. "We felt that he could properly convey our message that Virginia Slims aren't just for women--something our ads have failed to do in the past," one spokesperson said. "We toyed with the idea of chang-

ing our slogan to 'You've come a long way, mister,' but thought it lost something in the translation," the spokesperson continued. "As it stands right now, we're gonna stick with the 'baby' and hang on to Mr. Merchant," she said.

By late November, the ads featuring Merchant should appear in most popular magazines and tabloids. Since being chosen as the Virginia Slims poster person, Merchant has received calls from a number of ad agencies and has reportedly accepted an offer to do a television commercial for a Fredericksburg area used car dealer, Sleazy Motors, Inc.

Associate Dean of Students, Bill Baker, in New Orleans with the Naval Reserve, was unavailable for comment.



Executive Vice President and part-time model A. Ray Merchant.

Unrest in the Nest Roost Sex Scandal Revealed

by SCOTT "O.N.J." KAPLAN

Recently, the well-renowned, weekend night spot on campus, Seacobeck Basement, underwent a name change. Now called The Roost, it offers alternative without emphasizing alcohol.

Under the management of Bruce Van Horn and with the guidance of the College Programming Board, chaired by Brenda Ziegler, the project has gotten off to a modestly successful start.

Recent developments however, have spurred questions as to the adequacy of Van Horn's ability to manage The Roost. According to

CPB sources, Van Horn has been accused of sexual harassment and unfair labor practices. "Bruce has been forcing Brenda and the waitresses to wear feathers and a beak," said one CPB member disbelievingly.

One of the waitresses, reported to be called "Bruce's Cluckettes", said, "Bruce has been calling the girls his 'plump, little fryers', and forcing them to call him 'The Big Cock'."

Answering to these charges of inadequacy, CPB chairman Ziegler said, "All allegations (cluck) about Bruce are unfounded. The Big, oops! I'm sorry, I mean Bruce is more (cluck, cluck) than adequate in every way." Bill Baker, Associate Dean of

Students, commenting on the allegations from a phone booth in Tokyo where he is with the Naval Reserve said, "They're just getting their feathers ruffled."

Even while these charges are being investigated, new suspicions are being raised. Confidential sources have seen an abundance of hay and straw and other familiar nest-building equipment being taken into Seacobeck Basement. Also, new allegations, as yet unfounded, are being heard that state that Van Horn and Ziegler have been soliciting for incubators, reportedly for hatching purposes. Their sales pitch is supposed to be, "Help give Brenda and Bruce a boost for The Roost."

Trinkle Phones Home

by LAURA M. MASON

The Trinkle Associates along with the MWC administration recently released a list of approved changes for the renovation of E. Lee Trinkle Library.

First on the list was a name change for the library. Dropping the "Lee" and using the abbreviation "E.T." was accepted unanimously by the task force investigating the renovation and revitalization of the research, relaxation, and reading facility now known as E. Lee Trinkle Library. Vera Hype, Trinkle's newest librarian stated in a home-phone interview, "Too many students get us confused with Lee Hall, and come in here looking for beer and dancing."

Hype continued, "I agree that there need to be some major changes in this research, relaxation, and reading facility, but the addition of a snack-bar or a pub in this tiny building is at least a few years off."

When further questioned about the name change, Hype commented, "we at the library have been using the pet name E.T. for years and were deeply touched when Stephen Spielberg named his popular science fiction character after our extra terrific library." Reportedly a statue of E.T. (the extra terrestrial) will be placed in the rotunda to greet students and staff when they enter the library.

Another innovative idea that E.T. librarians are anticipating is the transfer of the College Seal from the rotunda into its own private quarters. Instead of having to keep our seal roped off in one place it now will have its own private room. The seal and its room will be open for viewing daily from 4-7 p.m. (feeding is at 5:30). The new room will be located next to another new E.T. ad-

dition, the *Over 21 Only* room. Those students under 21 who wish to enter the room must be accompanied by a senior or other consenting adult.

Be sure to look for these and other changes coming soon to your new E.T. Library.

Associate Dean of Students, Bill Baker, in Honolulu with the Naval Reserve, was unavailable for comment on the library renovations.

Scorched Students Suffer

by JOSEPH MAXWELL

Last week workers at MWC's physical plant, believing they were turning the campus heat off, actually increased the heat intensity, injuring several students and causing extensive damage as well.

One of the victims, Anna Simms of Mary Ball Hall, said she was awakened Monday night by sharp pains in her left leg. To Simms horror she discovered that in the night her leg had edged too close to the radiator, causing her foot to ignite and slowly burn. "I just couldn't believe it," a distraught Simms wailed, "there I was minding my own business when I wake up to find my foot lookin' like a piece of Quick-lite charcoal! It was scary, I tell 'ya!'"

Another student wasn't so for-

tunate. When Frank Erikson awoke on Thursday morning, all that remained of his roommate, Eric Frankison was a puddle. "He just melted away!" Erikson sobbed.

Jonathan Hart, an R.A. in Madison Hall, cited examples of property damage the intense heat caused. According to Hart, several record collections, numerous plastic shelves, crates and laminated textbooks fell victim to the heat and became melted or distorted to various degrees. Hart remarked, "I just can't believe the college could allow something like this to happen! It's simply outrageous! You'd think after disasters of this kind, they'd learn to turn the damn heat off!"

Associate Dean of Students, Bill Baker, in Venice with the Naval Reserve, was unavailable for comment.

Stageberg Surprized By Similar Sibling

by JOSEPH MAXWELL

KANSAS CITY, April 23-Startling evidence from a Kansas City news correspondent may prove the existence of a Stageberg twin. Stephen Stageberg, professor of economics at Mary Washington College, was ecstatic upon hearing the news that he may indeed have a long lost identical twin.

Reporter Lois Lane said that she discovered a young gentlemen named James Olson who bore a striking resemblance to Stageberg working in the mailroom of the Kansas Daily News. Lane commented, "His

resemblance to Mr. Stageberg is just incredible--same age, hairstyle and color, cute baby face, bow tie and everything!"

James Olsen, known to close friends as "Jimmy," will be arriving in Fredericksburg on Wednesday for a confrontation with his possible twin. An awestruck Stageberg noted, "I just can't believe I actually have a twin brother somewhere--who would have thought it?!"

Associate Dean of Students, Bill Baker, in the Florida Keys with the Naval Reserve, was unavailable for comment.

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Underman Condones Drug Use For All Health Center Patients

by KATHY MCDONALD

To celebrate it's first year in a new location, the MWC Health Center has added new services and policies designed to assist the ever-ailing student population.

According to a prominent health employee who has served the center for 20 years, the medical staff at the infirmary is making efforts to speed the health care process, triple the number of throat cultures given and change the admittance policy at the center.

"These changes are in response to the epidemic of '84," said Dr. Earma Underman. The Health Center is adopting an assembly-line procedure that will reduce the amount of time spent on individual student care to approximately three minutes. This system will enable the infirmary to handle wide-spread illness on a daily basis and will increase costs only 25 percent.

Upon entering the Health Center, the student must now sign a statement releasing the medical personnel of all responsibility for their actions.

Treatment follows in this order: throat cultures for all students prescriptions of antibiotics. The infirmary will not refuse drugs to any student on the basis of type of illness or past medical history.

Those students with sprained or broken bones will be transported to Mary Washington Hospital in groups of no less than 50. "This should help cut transportation costs," said Underman.

Patients with more severe breaks or concussions, etc., that need immediate attention will either be amputated or put to sleep.

The overnight policy in the infirmary has been modified as well. No student will be admitted to the infirmary unless his temperature is at least 105 degrees.

"One important note," said Underman, "is that the new procedures will not take effect until the spring of 1985, allowing the current staff to adjust to changes in routine."

Associate Dean of Students, Bill Baker, in the South Pacific with the Naval Reserve, was unavailable for comment.



The enormous popularity of ant farming is evidenced by the recent opening of the A&N Ant Food store in Park & Shop.

Photo by Mark Bentley

Sports Roundup

The Bull asked a number of MWC athletic coaches to review their past seasons for this special year-end edition. Here's what they had to say:

TRACK

Indoor track coach Ken Wagenaar has sent an encouraging memo to the entire track team. The gist of the letter is, "The future is now and the best offense is a good defense."

LACROSSE

Lacrosse coach, Beth Reichel, was overheard giving a pep-talk to her team. The message conveyed was,

"The future is now and the best offense is a good defense."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tom Davies, men's basketball coach looked back on this year's season and decided to stick to his personal philosophy, "The future is now and the best offense is a good defense."

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Connie Gallahan is optimistic about next year's team. She feels that defense is the key as she stated, "The future is now and the best offense is a good defense."

MWC TRAVEL AGENCY



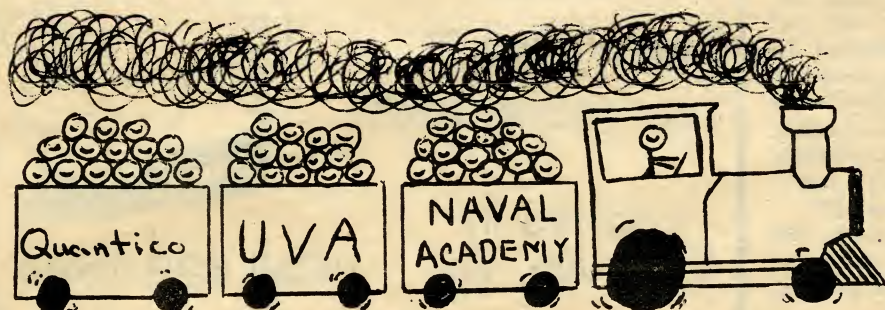
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